### an Oil City in the Making By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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about, the windows are gilded with the name of oil companies, and there are banks and banks and banks. For, while Tulsa has only 12,000 people, more than \$2,000,000 is turned loose here every month.

The hotels have sprung up like mushrooms, but the center of activity gathers about the largest. Here the men
who own the oil in the Glenn Pool have their abiding place. Here the poor drummers beg piteously for rooms when there are no rooms. Here the landlord, secure in the sense of a capacity business, turns a deaf ear to the wails of the kicker, and the bell-boys take their own sweet time about their busi-ness. If one doesn't pour his money into the till, another will, and that is all there is to it. all there is to it.

In the lobby of that hotel one hears but three things—oil, politics and finance. These three topics of conversation are so closely akin that it may be said that everyone is talking about the same thing. Among the oil men there is almost universal denunciation of the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Garfield. As many of these men are quite friendly to Standard Oil, to say the least, there is no love for Mr. Roosevelt or his methods. Here are oil men who boast that they "got the scalp" of former Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, but they are not particularly glad of the change to Garfield, whom they once regarded as the very man they needed for the place. The trouble is all about Mr. Garfield's recent rulings concerning the leasing of the Indian lands for oil well purposes. He has ordered that a lessor who assigns his lease to another at a profit must divide that profit with the Indian. He has also decreed that in future the Indian owner must receive one-eighth of the oil produced as a royalty, instead of one-tenth, and he reserves the privilege of increasing this royalty to one-sixth of the production, at his discretion.

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The oil operator asks: "If I rented a farm from a man and then, by my wits and capital, made that farm pro-duce a greater crop than the owner thought possible, would it be justice to compel me to pay him a greater rental than the contract called for?"

The same oil man will arme that the ie same oil man will argue that the The same oil man will argue that the Indian is not the helpless child that the Government assumes he is when it takes charge of his affairs. They declare that the Indian is a shrewd business man and knows how to drive a bargain. For proof they will cite some great cash bonuses which the Indians have demanded as a condition of making the control of t have demanded as a condition of making a lease. They complain that Mr. Garfield has taken the profits made in the wonderfully rich Genn Pool as a standard for all other oil fields in the territory, and this they declare is most unfair. The softest word one hears in connection with Mr. Garfield's rulings is "outrage."

Going out of the hotel into the street one hears a different story. The In-dians have their friends. They declare that for the first time in history the Government is striving to protect the property interests of the Indian in an adequate fashion. Property rights of the North American Indian have not been as jealously preserved at all times as they might have been, and the man

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The admission of Oklahoma into the Union is an event of great importance to the Indian and to his tenants. While the Federal Government does not give up its guardianship over the Indians, the paternalistic feature of government will be greatly modified. The Indians are recognized as citizens of a State. Already there are propositions to induce Congress to pass bills to permi Indians to sell their lands without re strictions. Against such measures the opposition will urge the objection that such laws will leave the Indian open to the insidious attacks from the white men who seek to rob him of his birth-right. Which argument will not be istened to with patience by a man who has paid an Indian bonus for a lease which the same Indian has already sold hree or four times. These are the two ides to the question which is of ab-sorbing interest in Tulsa. Everyone is

In the meantime Tulsa continues to boom. New buildings are going up on every street, public building are be-ing erected on a scale creditable to a own twice as large and everybody appears to have a firm faith in the future The Glenn Pool is eighteen miles south. The Red Fork and Bird's Creek oil fields are close at hand Within fifty miles is the thriving oil town of Bartlesville, the great "shallow" fields of the Cherokee country, and many others. Not far away is a great dry gas field, with its seemingly inexhaustible wells. The railroads cluster here and connect all portions of the oil and gas region of the new State. he new State.

Tulsa was one of the early incorporated towns established in the Creek Nation. It was merely a country town and nothing more. Six years ago the discovery of oil gave it a material life discovery of oil gave it a material life on the road to prosperity. A year ago its citizens decided to make a city of it and they began the work. They now have about two miles of paved streets in the business section, and work is progressing rapidly on extensions. The street railway, which began operation less than four months ago, has nearly four miles of line, and the people are riding instead of walking. Every street in the original site of the city which has a population of over 7865, according to the Federal census taken this year, is provided with sanitary sewage. The old wooden houses which served the early Tulsans for places of busi-

ing to the Federal eensus taken this year, is provided with sanitary sewage. The old wooden houses which served the early Tulsans for places of business are being torn down. A fire recently wiped out a block of these eyesores and the conflagration was hailed as a public benefaction.

Here is a town which has tripled in size in three years and is still growing. It is dependent largely upon oil, but it is in the center of a rich country and is making earnest efforts by offers of cheap sites and cheap fuel to induce factories to come there. Like Oklahoma City, and many other towns of the new State, it possesses a spirit of aggressive optimism which is willing to take big risks because it counts not the chance of failure. The air is so vibrant with life and hope that the croaker and the knocker cannot breathed and live. Tulsa is yet in the making, and there are many serious problems for her to solve, but there is actacle of confidence and no lack of energy to meet the issue. Just now the oil city of the new State is bathed in prosperity and millions.

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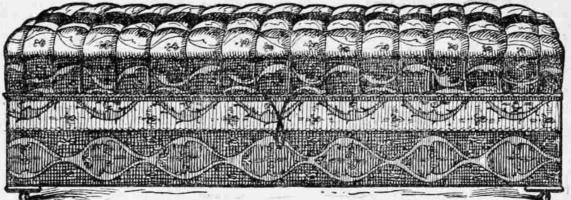
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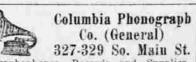
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